

# THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

Vol. VIII. No. 195

Gettysburg, Pa. Monday, June 6 1916

Price Two Cents

## Grey Russia One Eyelet Pumps

For Men

Grey in clothing for men is strongly in evidence. Grey Russia makes oxfords of just the right shade to complete the 1916 summer costume.

Ask to see them. The newest of the new.

This store closes at 6 o'clock.

**ECKERT'S STORE**

"ON THE SQUARE"

**AT THE WALTER THEATRE TO-NIGHT**

Walter's Theatre will be under new management during the Summer months, the place being run for the benefit of the Citizens' Band. Manager Walter intends to build a theatre elsewhere and has given the management over to that organization. The band will run a high class picture program five nights in the week and the other nights there will be a band concert in connection with the picture show. This night there will be an admission of only ten cents for the full evening's entertainment. Entertainment all other nights will be five cents total.

Extra Good Show 3 Reels 3000 Feet  
WESTERN WESTERN  
The Rose of the Ranch Western  
Lorenzo De Medici The Conspirators in the house of Aldobrandini, led by Lorenzo decide on the death of Alexander.  
The Young Hero Exciting Drama  
Louis XI The Duke Nemours guilty of lese Majeste is put into prison  
Don't Miss This Show 5c. to all

## Smart Style, Good Form, Keen Tailoring=

the sum total of the fashionable man's desires  
are combined in Suits we make.

**J. D. LIPPY, Tailor.**

## WIZARD THEATRE

3 REELS

3 REELS

Christopher Columbus Gaumont  
This film presents some of the principal episodes in the life of Columbus. This history is splendidly told, the scenery and costumes are superb and the acting of the characters is of the highest quality. A great real.  
One of the Finest Vitagraph  
A big story of a big policeman, with a big heart, a member of the New York police force. Filled with many dramatic situations this film is well worth seeing.  
Surgeon's Visit Pathe Comedy  
How some soldiers outwitted the surgeon and were finally themselves caught.  
Berlin Scenic  
A beautiful series of the objects of interest in the capital of Germany closing with a picture of the Emperor and Empress returning from a review.

## BREHM

THE TAILOR,

Second Story

1st Nat'l Bank Building

Store closes at 6 o'clock

## A Word About Binder Twine

We have received our car of STANDARD BINDER TWINE

This year the Farm Journals and Magazines have devoted quite a great deal of space in advising farmers to use Manila Binder Twine instead of Standard, stating that the manufacturers of Standard Twine did not have the material to make first class Standard Twine on account of scarcity of the raw material, therefore necessitating the taking of the best fibre to make rope and using the refuse for the Standard Twine, which of course makes an inferior grade of Twine.

The STANDARD Twine we have, manufactured by the International Harvester Company, is made all of long fibre, and is positively first quality.

We have also a smaller quantity of cheap twine made of short fibre, for those of our customers who prefer to buy a cheaper Twine.

Our STANDARD Twine however, will cost you but 50c. per hundred more than the short fibre Twine, which amount is more than made up in time and labor saved over using the inferior quality.

One carload of Binders and Mowers has just reached us and another will arrive next week. If you have not already placed your order with us for your Farm Machinery there is still time to do so.

## Gettysburg Department Store

## The Quality Shop

The home of the Famous

Brigham Hopkins Straw Hats

We shape any straw hat to fit your head

The Leaders for high class TAILORING

We close at 6 o'clock.

**Seligman & McIlhenny**

## PLUMES

Dull Season CASH Sale

for the month of June, I will sell all plumes greatly reduced.  
Willows, 3 cluster, the latest feature, in high class ostrich, each separate plume 18 inches in length, sold at \$16, reduced to \$14.

Single ones 25 inches long and the greatest width were \$14, now \$12.

All other plumes reduced for the month only, 20 cents on the dollar.

**D. J. Riele.**

12 Chambersburg Street,

Gettysburg, Pa.

## MANY VOTE AT THE PRIMARIES

Unusually Large Vote Polled at June Primaries. James Cole again Nominated for Legislature. Brodbeck Carries County.

Saturday's primaries aroused unusual interest throughout the county and as a result a large vote was polled especially among the Democrats where there was a contest for congressional and legislative nominations.

The Republicans nominated without opposition Daniel F. Lafane for congress; Robert M. Eldon for legislature; Hanson W. Taylor for director of the poor; and Hon. D. P. McPherson and S. D. Mehring for state delegates.

The fight between A. R. Brodbeck and Charles A. Hawkins for the congressional nomination was very close in both York and Adams Counties. York county will give Mr. Brodbeck a majority of about 450 while he will win in Adams by about 275 giving him 725 votes to the good.

Mr. Hawkins was especially strong in the lower end counties here where he had done most of his work. The upper end voted strong for Brodbeck.

The legislative contest went to the present representative, James C. Cole, by a majority of about 400. I. B. Kuhn, of McSherrystown, polled a large vote in McSherrystown and Conewago township but was noticeably weak elsewhere. Rev. P. W. Groupe, of Idaville, showed some strength in the upper end of the county but was never in the running. Mr. Cole's vote being more than that of the other two candidates combined.

Jacob H. Sharretts received the Democratic nomination for Director of the Poor and will oppose the present incumbent, Mr. Hanson W. Taylor at the fall election.

On the Democratic ticket there was a lively fight for state delegate. Charles B. Dougherty and E. D. Buckley won out easily but F. J. Steinberger had a close call, defeating Fred Thorn by a small majority.

The Democratic vote in the county was about 1700, a remarkably good number for a June primary. The Republican vote was not so large, the fact that there was no contest accounting for this.

### MUST WAIT SEVERAL WEEKS

Gettysburg people who are anxious for the census returns have several more weeks to wait before their curiosity will be satisfied. The Census Bureau is being besieged with queries as to the results of the census enumerations in various cities and towns.

The public is promised, however, that it will not have to wait as long for census returns this year as has been the case in former censuses. The force employed in the bureau is larger this year than it has ever been, and the policy of making the bureau permanent, instead of reorganizing it every census year, adds greatly to the efficiency of the force, since there is a highly trained corps to build upon when a large number of new employees are taken on for the heavy work of the year of the census and the two or three following. In addition, tabulating machines more nearly perfect in operation have been installed for the work this year.

### WILL COLLECT DATA

Edward B. Munson, the newly elected president of the Cumberland Valley Firemen's Association, proposes gathering information concerning the equipment of each one of the 62 fire companies in the valley. The data will be turned over to the mayor and the chief fire marshal of every town represented in the association and will be of value in case it becomes necessary for one to call upon another for aid in case of a serious fire. The information will embrace the number and style of steamers and how many feet of hose each company owns, size of nozzle, information about the thread, etc.

### NEW HOME FOR W. M.

A fine central office building in Baltimore, to cost several hundred thousand dollars, the site of which has already been selected, is a part of the great plan of improvement started by the Western Maryland Railroad. A new and independent passenger station will also be erected, if the present scheme is carried out.

ZOOLOGICAL GARDEN ECURSION  
Saturday, June 18, via Reading Railway. Special train leaves Gettysburg 5:00 a. m., arrive Girard avenue, 8:15 street, 10:30 a. m. Returning, leave Girard avenue, 8:15 street, 5:50 p. m. Fare \$2.00, including admission to the Garden.

FOR SALE or rent, eight room house. Possession given Oct. 1, No. 218 West Middle street. George Reichle.

## PUTTING UP 59 MARKERS

Fifty Nine Granite Monuments with Bronze Plates, Each Costing about Five Hundred Dollars, being Erected.

Fifty nine handsome granite monuments with bronze tablets are being placed on the Confederate avenues to take the places of the iron markers which have hitherto marked the positions of the Southern brigades.

These new brigade markers will cost in the neighborhood of \$500 each, and are of medium red Maine granite. They will stand about five and one half feet high and will hold, at an angle, a bronze tablet telling the part each brigade played in the battle. The monuments will all be placed on concrete foundations and will be a great addition to the parts of the field occupied by the Confederate line. They are being placed by the National Park Commission.

Later there will be about one hundred markers erected along the Union lines indicating the position and work of the various Northern brigades at Gettysburg. The design for these has not yet been adopted.

This work is in line with the placing of the large granite stones and bronze tablets all over the field, within the past few years, by the national government, marking carefully and accurately every portion of the field in addition to beautifying it greatly.

### BARLOW

Barlow, June 6.—At last the dry weather has been ended by a settled rain. Now with the warm sunshine the corn and grain fields will spring up rapidly. The weather this spring has been exceedingly changeable. At times it was very warm and at other times it was extraordinarily cold. Consequently a little warm sunshine is needed for the proper development of the crops.

The early crop of cherries is about ready to be picked.

Many of the people of this community attended the Sunday School convention at St. Luke's church on Saturday.

Clarence Smith, of Gettysburg Preparatory, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents.

Howard Arentz has discontinued his work on the avenue in construction on the Taneytown road to work on the farm.

Services at Mt. Joy next Sunday at 2:00 p. m.; Sunday School at 1:00 p. m.; practicing for Children's Day services on Thursday evening. Let all of the members who possibly can come and assist in preparing for the service.

### FLAG IS TRAMPLED UPON

Washington Camp, P. O. S. of A., of Harrisburg, passed resolutions demanding the removal of the American flag from a design in a mosaic pavement in front of a hat store in that city. The resolutions set forth that the flag is thus placed "where it is being and will continue to be trampled upon and spat upon." Other patriotic orders are urged to take action. The affair has created a stir.

### Nave, Disease in Cols.

"I should like to emphasize the necessity of knowing that the body is properly attended to," says a doctor. "There is absolutely no cure for joint ill or navel trouble but care before the little fellow gets on his feet. Some navel cords are very large and hard and would tear the skin of the belly before the cord would break and thereby injure and damage other organs of the body so the blood poisoning sets in. Then it goes to the joints, etc. If the man is on hand when the cord comes and keep the cord down and quiet until the cord stops beating, then cut it about five inches from the body and tie it with a good stout cord, then dab it up and tie it again, you cannot get on poison in its navel any more than you could in its hip. Then rub the two front teeth through above and below and see that it gets a good drainage and your troubles are over in that line. If you practice this you will be well repaid."

Amount of Feed For an Ox.  
An ox to do good work should receive forty pounds of feed per day. They should have three pounds of concentrated meal and seventeen pounds of hay twice a day. This can be substituted some fine timothy or other good hay is handy. Give them a good supply at night.

Good Ration For Hogs.  
A stop composed of soaked or boiled Kaffir corn mixed soft enough to pour easily makes the best and most economical grain ration for growing hogs obtainable. It is especially valuable for pigs on pasture, as it not only keeps them in good flesh, but makes them grow rapidly, and no other grain is necessary until fattening time.

## LIVELY RUNAWAY BUT NO HARM

Double Team Runs away on Streets of Town and Causes Plenty of Excitement but Hurts no One. Does no Damage.

The pair of grays belonging to Samuel Vaughn ran away this morning from the Western Maryland station upon the arrival of the 10:08 train and, dashing full speed up Carlisle street and through the Square, caused considerable excitement but did little damage.

There was no driver in the wagon and the horses followed their own inclinations. A number of people saw them coming and tried various means to stop the animals but they were not caught until they were ready to stop. At the corner of the Square and Baltimore street Rev. L. Dow Ott endeavored to stop the horses with his umbrella and jumped out of their way just in time to keep from being struck. He slipped and fell but was not hurt.

In a few moments a large crowd gathered on the Square and Baltimore street and one man was heard to remark "When anything happens you would think nobody in Gettysburg worked."

The horses were caught after running some distance without doing any damage to any teams or pedestrians.

### BUCHANAN VALLEY

Buchanan Valley, June 6.—Mrs. Elizabeth Straub and sister, Mrs. Annie Shorb, spent several days in Gettysburg, with their sister, Mrs. Jerome Martin and family.

Decoration Day was observed in the Valley by the strewing of flowers on the graves of the soldier dead, and also of many other friends. The beautiful and abundant laurel was strewn bountifully with roses and orange blossoms also.

Miss Emily Brinkerhoff, of Gettysburg, accompanied by her cousin, William Noel, of Philadelphia, a son of John A. Noel, of Blandburg, Cambria County, and formerly of Buchanan Valley, visited at John E. Brady's and at your correspondent's on Thursday and Friday last.

A doe came down to A. W. Cole's watering trough through his meadow coming quite close to his little boy Richard. Quite a number of people have seen deer lately near their residences.

We had a good rain on Friday followed by fine weather on Saturday.

### IRON SPRINGS

Iron Springs, June 6.—Miss Bertha Shindeldecker and Harry Berklight of Waynesboro, visited Mr. and Mrs. Madison Shindeldecker recently.

William Rensel, the champion straw berry raiser in this section, had in his possession 15 strawberries placed in a line measuring one yard. He put eleven of them into a quart measure filling it up to the brim. Who can beat it?

William Benschoff and daughter, Mary, of Shady Grove, Franklin county, and Miss Rhoda Shank, from the Marsh, Franklin county, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Rensel lately.

Thomas Eyer, of Charming, visited of John Bigham and family on last Sunday.

Mrs. William Heagy and children, Lillie, Burton, Blaine, Lottie and Nellie, visited her sister, Mrs. Samuel Stoops, at Mt. Pleasant school house, on last Thursday.

### CAR STRUCK HORSE

A horse and runabout driven by George Kindig, of York, a cousin of Ben W. Kindig, of this place, was struck by a trolley car in York, Saturday morning. The horse became scared and jumped in front of the approaching car. The motorman applied the brakes and brought the car to a standstill, but not before it had struck the team.

When Mr. Kindig saw his danger, he leaped from his seat and landed on the horse's head. He was uninjured, while the horse was slightly scratched about the legs and body. The runabout was upset in the middle of the street car track. The shafts and dashboard were broken. The fender of the street car was also wrecked.

### PRIZE STRAWBERRY

Rufus Lawver has presented The Times office with the prize strawberry of the season. It measured 7 1/2 inches in circumference. This comes pretty close to holding the record. Mr. Lawver is well known as a successful berry grower.

### CHILDREN'S DAY

Children's Day was observed in many of the town churches on Sunday with appropriate exercises. The decorations were unusually beautiful in most instances.

## THOSE TAKEN BY HAND OF DEATH

Former Resident of Adams County and those Well Known here Fall Victims to Disease. Mrs. Bixler Dies at White Hall.

### ALFRED MCKINNEY

Alfred McKinney, of Hanover, a veteran of the Civil War, died shortly before noon Friday at the York hospital, where he was taken May 23 for treatment for a broken hip and internal injuries, the result of an accident which occurred May 21, when he was knocked down by a passing team.

Mr. McKinney, who was aged 76 years, 11 months and 15 days, was a son of the late Thomas McKinney, of Conowago township Adams County, and was married to Miss Sarah Myers, of near Flat Bush, Adams County, about 52 years ago, who survives him with one son, John I. McKinney, Jr., proprietor of the American House, Hanover. He is also survived by four brothers—Adam and John I. McKinney, Sr., of Hanover; Joseph G. McKinney, of McSherrystown; and Lewis McKinney, of York; and three sisters—Mrs. John Britcher, of Hanover; and Mrs. Samuel Kuhn and Mrs. Josephine Overbaugh, of McSherrystown.

Funeral Monday, June 6, at 9 a. m. Services in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Hanover, and interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Rev. Father Huber officiating.

### MRS. SAMUEL BIXLER

Mrs. Samuel Bixler died at her home at White Hall at noon on Friday from a complication of diseases aged 50 years.

She is survived by her husband and two sons, Claude A. Bixler and Blaine Bixler, both of Mountpleasant twp. She is also survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lippy, of Littlestown, and by two brothers and one sister, Augustus Lippy, of Littlestown, Harvey Lippy, of York; Mrs. Nora Weaver, of Hanover.

Funeral this morning with interment at Littlestown.

### WHITE RUN

White Run, June 6.—Mrs. Allen Fisel and daughter, Ipha, left Saturday morning for Washington, where they will spend about a week.

Harry Wolf has returned from Illinois where he has been employed for several months.

Reuben Schwartz built an addition to his barn.

Quite a number of people from this place attended the Sunday School convention for the Third District of Adams County at St. Luke's Union Church near White Hall on Saturday afternoon and evening.

Allen Fisel has improved his property by grading his lawn and sowing grass seed.

### LAST OF HALLEY'S COMET

Halley's comet seems to be done for, as far as the laity is concerned. It was but very faintly discernible last night to the naked eye.

So, after all this turmoil of thought, this whirlpool of worry, old Strak in the sky has sung his little farewell ditty, gone to some cobwebbed corner of the heavens, and dragged his tail behind him. And the world is still grinding around on its axis, weighs just as much, holds as many people, plus a few more, and is still a member of the planet family.

### UNCLAIMED LETTERS

The following letters remain unclaimed in the Gettysburg post office June 6th, 1916:

Mr. Nathan Bukantz, Miss Rosie Burger, Mr. Floyd Van Bushask, Mrs. C. B. Mary Clapsaddle, Francis Ginter, W. T. Hennessy, Mrs. Madonia Hawkins, 4, Mrs. M. Higgins, Miss Louise Hall, R. M. K. Lewis, Miss Ruth M. Millen.

Parties calling for the above will please state that they were advertised.

C. Wm. Beales, postmaster.

LECTURE—Evangelist R. J. Parrot will preach in United Brethren church at Biglerville Monday and Tuesday evenings, June 6 and 7.

FOR RENT: eight room house with all conveniences corner Middle and Stratton streets. Apply to W. D. Armer.

LECTURE—Evangelist R. J. Parrot will preach in United Brethren church at Biglerville, Monday and Tuesday evenings, June 6 and 7.

Eat Ziegler's bread.

### For Sale

One horse trap in good order for two or four people. Apply to George Reichle.

Eat Ziegler's Bread.

## SHORT PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Brief Paragraphs Telling the News of the Town and County and of Some Places Nearby. Short Items for Quick Reading.

George E. Rice, of Arendtsville, spent today in town. Mr. Rice has been teaching school at Northeast for the past two years.

S. J. Bumbaugh is spending some time in Atlantic City.

Misses Rebecca and Myrtle Drum left today for Burbank, Florida, to which place their parents moved several months ago.

Postmaster C. William Beales has gone to Pittsburg to attend the state convention of postmasters. Mr. Beales has been instructed by the Retail Merchants' Association to try to secure the convention for Gettysburg for next year.

Miss Mabel Riley, of Steinwehr avenue, is attending the Ladies of the G. A. R. convention at Harrisburg this week.

H. L. Stahler, of Norristown, was a Gettysburg visitor over Sunday.

Robert McClean, of Harrisburg, spent Sunday with relatives in this place.

Rev. Luther Kuhns, of Omaha, Nebraska, spent the past few days in Gettysburg.

Karl F. Irvin, of Johns Hopkins University, is visiting friends in town for several weeks.

Dr. E. D. Weigle, of Mechanicsburg, was a Gettysburg visitor today.

Dr. H. R. Nixon was this morning presented with a basket of fruit and flowers by the Senior class of college.

Rev. George S. Rentz, of Williamsport, is spending several days here with town and college friends.

### BRIEF NOTES

Spring bonnets and Spring suits were again kept in doors by the rain on Sunday.

The automobile traffic to Gettysburg on Sunday was exceptionally light.

Work at the maneuver camp is being rushed, it being necessary for the contractors to finish before the time of their contracts expires.

The primaries on Saturday excited much more interest than usual for June. The congressional fight in this and other districts was exceptionally keen.

Clerk of the Courts Thomas is issuing an unusual number of marriage licenses these June days, and Cupid is putting in his busy month.

The Court House has undergone a thorough cleaning within the past few weeks and the floors have been treated. The appearance of everything is much improved.

### NEW MAGAZINE

One of the most notable advances in the history of American publications is to be taken June 12. On that date the Philadelphia North American will begin the publication of a genuine high-class monthly magazine to be issued without cost to its patrons.

The contents will be mainly fiction—stories of love and adventure, pathos, humor, character, action and sentiment. They will be written by authors famous in the magazine field.

So great is the demand for The North American of Sunday, June 12, that thousands are placing special orders with newsmen to make certain of receiving the first number of the new magazine.

### A PICTURE OF GREAT MEMENT

The New York World will present all out of town readers, Sunday, June 12, with a photograph of Curtiss in his aeroplane landing on Governor's Island, New York City, Sunday, May 29, and thereby winning The World's prize of \$10,000. Each picture bears Mr. Curtiss' autograph signature. The time will come when these photographs will be worth \$1.00 each. You can get one free with the Sunday World of June 12.

### S. OF V. NOTICE

The Sons of Veterans Reserves will drill every Tuesday and Thursday evening until further notice.

THERE will be a festival on Saturday, June 11 in the school yard at Fairfield for the benefit of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Fairfield. Ice cream and strawberries. Everybody welcome.

SPECIAL sale. All hats reduced. Give us a call. Bertha E. Eldredge, milliner, Biglerville.

LECTURE—Evangelist R. J. Parrot will preach in the United Brethren church at Biglerville, Monday, and Tuesday evenings, June 6, and 7.

TEN tons of baled wheat and rye straw for sale. Inquire at Times office.



# The Gettysburg Times

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY  
Times and News Publishing Company Inc.  
W. Lavere Hafer, Secretary and Treasurer.  
Philip R. Bickle, President.

Philip R. Bickle, Editor.

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Served by carrier in Gettysburg for 25 cents per month.  
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Single copies to non-subscribers, 2 cents.

If you receive The Times by mail you can find the date up to which you are paid, on the pink address label on your paper. The date will be changed within four days after your money is received at The Times office.

Entered August 15, 1904, at Gettysburg, Pa., as second-class matter, under Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

BELL PHONE

UNITED PHONE

Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pa.

Want ads. 1 cent per word for first insertion and one-half cent per word for each additional insertion. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memorials one-half cent per word.

## Our Water Distilled Ice

is not a luxury, but an economical necessity.

It has **Purity, Cleanliness** and a **lasting quality** far greater than common ice.

It will pay you to order the **GETTYSBURG ICE & STORAGE CO.'S Product.**

**Gettysburg Ice & Storage Co.**

Both Phones.

Gettysburg, Pa.

## \$150 Pianos \$150

One hundred and fifty dollars buys a **good piano** Guaranteed for ten years, the best value ever offered for the money.

We now have the exclusive agency for **Singer and Wheeler and Wilson sewing machines.** Prices reasonable and terms easy. **Second hand sewing machines** from one dollar up, in good condition. Give us a call.

## Spangler's Music House

48 York Street, Gettysburg, Pa.

## Parlor Suites

Have the greatest line we have ever had in three and five piece suites. Can save you money.

## Couches

Just received a lot of **couches** all kinds of upholstery

## Furniture

Don't buy without seeing our line, as we take special pains to get the best the manufacturers can make for the money. You get the benefit.

**H. B. BENDER,**

Baltimore Street.

The Homefurnisher

**SOME PEOPLE**

## PREFER

one style of photo, some another we aim to please **EVERYBODY** by having for you approval all the popular style of photos in vogue in the largest cities to-day.

For a large picture or a locket, picture, for a panel mount or a folder, for an oval frame or a square one, we can give you a satisfactory photo.

**W. M. TIPTON, Photographer.**

## Can be Paid at Bank

For the convenience of its subscribers The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania has selected The First National Bank as a local institution where moneys due them can be paid and receipts in full furnished for such payments.

As a subscriber to The Bell Telephone Company we beg to extend to you the facilities thus made possible in connection with your business with the Telephone Company. Our Banking House is open every business day from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., where we shall be pleased to aid you in the transaction of your business.

Yours Truly,

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**

Samuel Bushman, Cashier.

## BRAKES ON BATTLESHIP.

Steel Wings on Indiana Open to Check Speed.



### WON'T ADOPT SHIP BRAKES

Naval Board Finds It Increases Danger From Torpedo Attack.

Washington, June 6.—Although it was demonstrated by practical trial on the battleship Indiana that what is known as the "ship brake," will undoubtedly stop a vessel in somewhat less time than were it not employed, the device has been found unsuitable for naval usage.

The naval board which conducted the test holds that the brake, which resembles a barn door on either side of the ship, would soon become clogged with barnacles unless constantly employed. It would also increase the danger from torpedo attack; would be a grave menace in close evolutions, and would retard the speed of the ship.

## HEN LAYS AN EGG WITH A TAIL

Experts Tink It Due to Appearance of Comet.

Ithaca, N. Y., June 6.—Whether the comet had any influence on the laying of eggs is a question to be determined by the professors of poultry of the State College of Agriculture at Cornell university.

A soft shell egg with a tail two inches long has been given to them by William Scott, of Southhill, this city. Scott says he is not sure whether it was a white Leghorn or red Wyandotte which laid the egg, but asserts that it was the first one laid since the comet found its tail and was to be seen in the western sky. At the time of doubt as to whether the earth passed through the comet's tail Scott's hens did not lay at all, he says. The egg is much like the ordinary soft shell egg, but extending from the rear is a two inch tail made of a harder substance than the eggshell proper.

## HIDDEN CORD KILLS CHILD

Little Boy Strangled Before Mystery of Trouble is Discovered.

New York, June 6.—While three-year-old Max Barine was dying from strangulation in a Delancey street tenement house, neighbors, then a druggist and later a hospital surgeon, decided the little one was in convulsions. It was not until long after the little boy had died in an ambulance on the way to Gouverneur hospital that it was found he had choked to death, a cord being wound tightly about his neck. How the cord got there is a mystery, and the detectives are unable to say if the death was the result of some peculiar accident or was open to suspicion.

People living on the second and third floors of the tenement house noticed little Max lying on the landing of the stairs outside his mother's flat on the fourth floor, unconscious, his lips foam flecked and apparently in a fit. The neighbors would not touch the child because it is deemed unlucky to touch a person in a fit. The druggist and surgeon were called and the child sent to the hospital. When the coroner's physician went to perform an autopsy he found under the neck of the little boy's dress a tightly knotted cord of cloth, apparently torn from some old sheet or petticoat, tied three times about the tiny neck, so tightly that it had caused death. This was the first hint that the child had been choked to death.

Mollie Greenburg, the child's playmate, was questioned for hours. She admitted having played horse with the little boy up to the time she had gone home for lunch and left him playing horse by himself in the hallway.

One theory of the police was that the little boy had wound the cloth around his neck and tied it in a slip noose, accidentally stepping on it and drawing it tight. No arrests have been made.

### C. P. Taft Sails For Europe.

New York, June 6.—Charles P. Taft, of Cincinnati, brother of President Taft, sailed for Europe on the steamship Amerika, accompanied by his wife and their daughter. Mr. Taft said that he was not a candidate for the United States senate and that the Republican party would win the coming election in Ohio.

### Killed Stepping From Car.

Trenton, N. J., June 6.—Dwight P. Bagley, forty-five years old, of Bloomfield, was struck and killed by a trolley car here. Bagley alighted from the wrong side of a car and was struck by another coming in an opposite direction. His neck was broken and several bones crushed.

### SOME OHIO SPRAYING RESULTS.

When the average orchard owner who has not been spraying his trees is broached on the question of spraying, quite naturally one of the first points he raises is, "Does it pay?" With a view to giving an emphatic affirmative answer to this question a number of the state experiment stations have during the past three or four years conducted most instructive co-operative spraying experiments, in which the matter seems to have been given very conclusive demonstration. Of the above type of experiments

## MAY ACCEPT RAILROAD BILL

Congressmen Disposed to Swallow Senate Measure.

## ARE ANXIOUS TO GET AWAY

With This Measure Out of the Way They Think Congress Can Adjourn in Three Weeks.

Washington, June 6.—Surprising as they were to many there were numerous indications that the senate and house may reach a prompt agreement on the railroad bill through a practical acceptance by the house of the senate bill. While there is no certainty that such will be the case, there were many straws pointing that way. Such action would have the effect of hastening the adjournment of congress, and members prophesied that, with the railroad bill agreed upon, adjournment would come within three weeks.

Senators Aldrich, Crane and Elkins were over on the house side engaged in conferences with Speaker Cannon and Representative Mann, of Illinois, who has charge of the house bill. Representative Mann said that, as far as he was concerned personally, he would not agree to the senate bill. He said there were many things in the house measure which were not in the one adopted by the senate upon which he would insist, and there were some things in the senate bill to which he objected.

### Conference Would Be Long.

There was, however, he added, a movement among some of the insurgents as well as regulars who voted together to amend the bill when it was in the house, to accept the senate bill as being a near approach to what they desired. It was also learned that the Democrats, or at least those who have led the fight on the railroad bill on that side, were prepared to accept the senate bill rather than take chances on what a conference between the two houses would evolve.

The bill reached the house and was permitted to lie upon the table, so that members may have an opportunity to examine it before it is formally laid before the house. It will be called up tomorrow, when Representative Mann is expected to move non-concurrence and the appointment of conferees. If conferees are named no one is willing to predict how long it might take to secure a mutually satisfactory outcome, nor what the ultimate agreement would be.

The general impression is that the senate conferees will be selected from those classified as friendly to the railroads. Those mentioned as likely to be named are Senators Elkins, Aldrich and Foster, two Republicans and one Democrat.

### Many Wide Differences.

The principal differences which would cause trouble in conference are the sections in the house bill providing for physical valuation and the regulation of the issue of stocks and bonds, which are not in the senate bill, and the long and short haul and telegraph and telephone clauses, which widely differ in the two bills. Other sections in the house bill cut out by the senate are these:

A provision giving the interstate commerce commission power to supervise any new capitalization plans of carriers.

A provision directing all the members of the supreme court to assign circuit judges to the new court of commerce.

Similarly the senate bill has many sections at variance with the house measure. Important amendments were made, among them being:

A provision placing the burden of proof upon the railroads instead of the shippers in proposed freight rate increases.

A provision prohibiting railroads to again increase rates after they have been lowered to drive out water competition.

A provision requiring federal courts to give notice and a hearing before the following with the orders of state courts.

A provision requiring the commission once in six months to analyze classifications and tariffs and show changes.

A provision allowing the commission to suspend a proposed rate increase six months in addition to the 120 days allowed.

### Rain Spoils Snap For Constables.

Atlantic City, June 6.—A score of country constables, who expected to reap a financial harvest by holding up Frederick Thompson, the theatrical man, who was scheduled to race his automobile against a special train chartered by "Abe" Erlanger between New York and Atlantic City, were disappointed when a downpour of rain forced calling off of the proposed race. Thompson had announced that he would have a roll of bills to settle speed fines, and rural officials were prepared to secure their share of the coin by being on hand to halt the Thompson car at every possible point.

### The Weather.

Forecast for this section: Showers and warmer today; tomorrow, clearing; southwesterly winds.

were those conducted by the Ohio station in 1907. Twelve acres of an orchard near Amherst were selected for the experiment, the trees being twenty feet in height and having about an equal spread of top. A few trees were left unsprayed for purposes of comparison. At harvest time 2,500 bushels of perfect apples were gathered, a conservative estimate of the gain due to spraying being \$1,400, or over \$100 per acre, and this after the cost of spraying, amounting to \$125, had been subtracted. As this orchard was, in the midst of many other unsprayed orchards, the demonstration was very

## COL. ROOSEVELT.

In Robes After Receiving His Cambridge Degree.



Photo by American Press Association.

## BASE BALL SCORES.

Following is the Result of Games Played Saturday and Sunday.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

#### Saturday's Games.

At Detroit—Detroit, 10; Athletics, 7. Batteries—Willems, Stroud, Stange; Krause, Coombs, Dyckert, Lapp. At St. Louis—St. Louis, 9; St. Louis, 6. Batteries—Wood, Carrigan; Pelty, Stephens, Killifer. At Cleveland—Washington, 8; Cleveland, 2. Batteries—Johnson, Street, Young, Linke, Easterly. At Chicago—New York, 3; Chicago, 2. Batteries—Hughes, Sweeney; Scott, Payne.

#### Sunday's Games.

At Detroit—Detroit, 2; Athletics, 9. Batteries—Stroud, Stange; Plank, Lapp. At Chicago—New York, 2; Chicago, 6. Batteries—Ford, Sweeney; Smith, Payne. At St. Louis—St. Louis, 2; Boston, 6. Batteries—Lake, Killifer; Collins, Carrigan.

#### Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. P. C. W. L. P. C.  
N. York. 25 11 634 Washin. 17 23 425  
Athletes 26 12 634 Cleveland 15 19 441  
Detroit. 26 16 619 Chicago. 12 22 353  
Boston. 21 17 555 St. Louis. 8 39 211

### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

#### Saturday's Games.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 4; St. Louis, 1. Batteries—Ewing, Moran; Hannan, Willis, Phelps. At Boston—Boston, 1; Chicago, 6. Batteries—Mattern, Mattern, Graham; Brown, Kling. At Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 9; Pittsburgh, 4. Batteries—Wilhelm, Barger, Erwin, Adams, Simon. At New York—Cincinnati, 8; New York, 2. Batteries—Gaspar, Clark; Drucke, Raymond, Meyers.

#### Sunday's Games.

No Sunday games scheduled. Standing of the Clubs. W. L. P. C. W. L. P. C.  
Chicago. 25 13 658 St. Louis 20 21 488  
N. York. 25 15 625 Brooklyn. 19 22 463  
Cincinnati. 19 18 514 Philada. 14 22 389  
Pittsburg. 18 18 509 Boston. 15 26 366

### TRI-STATE LEAGUE.

#### Saturday's Games.

At Trenton—Trenton, 8; Williamsport, 2. Batteries—Hafford, Kerr; Britton, Donovan, Therre. At Reading—Reading, 6; Harrisburg, 5. Batteries—Dougherty, Miller; Kling, Whitmeyer, Stroh. At Lancaster—Lancaster, 8; Johnstown, 3. Batteries—Cathers, McGinley; Stanley, Bradley. At York—Altoona, 8; York, 4. Batteries—Garrity, Conroy; McCarthy, Sheesley, McGarry, Ketter.

#### Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. P. C. W. L. P. C.  
Williams 15 7 696 Johnstn. 12 13 489  
Trenton. 16 8 667 Lancaster. 12 14 462  
Altoona. 15 8 652 Reading. 8 17 320  
Harrisg. 13 11 542 York. 6 20 231

## TOOK SEEDS FOR HIS LIVER

Mixed With Pills Farmer Opposes Government Distribution.

Hammond, Ind., June 6.—A. A. Bibler bought a package of liver pills recently and carried it in his vest pocket. Soon after Congressman E. D. Crumpacker sent Bibler a package of early radish seeds. Waiting for good weather in which to plant the seeds, Bibler stuck them also in his vest pocket. He could not tell them apart. His condition grew serious before he found he was taking radish seeds for liver pills. Bibler is now against the government providing congressmen with seeds for constituents.

### New York Crops Killed.

Malone, N. Y., June 6.—Reports from all sections of northern New York show that the severe frost of Friday night was widespread and that many thousands of dollars damage was done to vegetable gardens, corn, potatoes, clover, hops, and especially to small fruits just budding and blossoming. The ground in some sections was frozen hard and ice formed on all still pools.

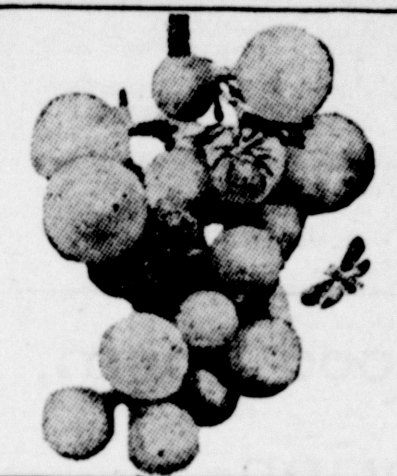
convincing, and as a result of the showing made many orchardists of the state were convinced of the practical value of spraying and took the work up the following year. The average of picked sound fruit at harvest time on all the trees sprayed was 96 per cent, while the same average for the unsprayed trees was less than 58 per cent. The main fact proved in connection with this work is that if one has an orchard which is worth anything at all he cannot afford to leave it unsprayed, as so doing will reduce both the quantity and quality

## Farm and Garden

### THE GRAPE BERRY MOTH.

How Its Ravages Among the Vines May Be Prevented.

The cause of wormy grapes is the larvae of the grape berry moth. Small purplish brown moths appear in grape vineyards in May and June and lay their tiny eggs, probably on the stems of the blossom clusters. Here they hatch, and the young caterpillars immediately begin eating the blossom buds even before the latter open. They spin a delicate web among the buds, and as the larvae feed throughout June they soon attack the recently set berries. As a result, many buds and young berries are destroyed, a flower cluster often suffering severely. Really more injury is done by the caterpillars of this brood than by those of the second one, yet one rarely notices the work of these June larvae. They can be reached at this time very effectively with a poison solution. By July, when the caterpillars have become full grown, they crawl to the leaves, cut a peculiar flap from the leaf, pull it over and tie it down with silken threads. They then line the inside of this with silk, thus forming a cocoon, in which the larvae transform to pupae. In about two weeks the second brood of moths begins to come forth from these cocoons and in a few days begin to lay



### THE GRAPE BERRY MOTH AND ITS WORK.

their shining eggs on the grape berries and on the stems. When these eggs hatch the emerging caterpillars gnaw their way through the skin of the berry and burrow inside of the grape. It is these caterpillars that are best known and that cause the "wormy" grapes. Note that they cannot be reached with a poison at this time. The most noticeable and destructive work is done by this brood of caterpillars working in the grapes in July and August. The berries often become infected by fungi as a result of the injuries caused by the insect, and decay soon sets in. Where this pest is abundant the injury is often quite extensive. When these caterpillars reach full size they make cocoons of the leaves exactly like those of the later brood, and many of the later ones pass the winter as pupae in their cocoons attached to the fallen leaves lying on the ground. There may be a partial third brood of caterpillars that work in the berries through September. A study of its life history shows that the grape berry moth is best controlled by spraying with arsenate of lead for the first brood of caterpillars in June.

### Care of Strawberry Plants.

It is very often the case that plants are received several days before the ground is ready for setting. Since the plants come tied in bundles and packed in damp moss it is very necessary that they be opened and spread out to prevent molding. The only safe and economical way is to heel them in. Select a well drained piece of land, remove the trash, if any, and spade up deeply. Level off the soil and cut a trench deep enough to admit the roots without doubling up. One side of the trench should be nearly perpendicular. Lay the plants on the perpendicular side of the trench so that all of the root system comes below the surface, but not so deep that the crowns may be covered. In the latter instance the crowns will rot if allowed to remain in the ground for any length of time. Spread out the roots and place the plants so that they barely touch. Fill up the trench with fine soil and pack down firmly with the foot. Be sure there are no air spaces left among the roots. Be sure that the roots do not extend above the ground. If there is any danger of cold damaging the plants cover over with a light coating of straw. Do not put it on very deep.

### State Poultry Farm.

The state of California, through its university, will establish a model poultry farm in connection with its great farmers' school at Davis without bringing one chicken, turkey or other variety of poultry upon the premises. Instead, the eggs of the different breeds of poultry will be procured and will be hatched in modern incubators after which the modern brooders will rear the chicks. Before the eggs are allowed to reach the farm, however, they will be minutely inspected in order that no disease may be carried by with them to later cause losses in flocks. In this manner any diseases that later are found among the state's birds will be of local origin. One feature of this new department of the state farm will be the poultry hospital, isolated from the chicken houses and yards.

### of his fruit below the point where he can successfully compete with the growers of clean fruit. On the other hand, if the orchard is too far gone to justify the expense of spraying, it were better cut out and converted into stove wood, as it is merely an incumbrance on the ground.

### New Substance to Coat Hams.

Mrs. Maslin, a new substance used in Bohemia to coat hams, is said to be as palatable as rubber, tasteless, harmless easily removed and perfect as a preservative.

## Insomnia

"I have been using Cascarets for Insomnia, with which I have been afflicted for twenty years, and I can say that Cascarets have given me more relief than any other remedy I have ever tried. I shall certainly recommend them to my friends as being all that they are represented to be."  
Thos. Gillard, Elgin, Ill.  
Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, Never Sicken, Weaken or Grip. 25c, 50c, Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C. C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. 50c

## R&G CORSETS

Every pair guaranteed.

## Western Maryland RR

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT MAY 29, 1910.

Trains leave Gettysburg DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, as follows:  
8:05 a. m., for Baltimore, Hanover and York and all intermediate points.  
10:08 a. m., for Fairfield, Pen Mar, Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Hancock, Cumberland, Elkins and all points westward.  
1 p. m., for New Oxford, Hanover, York and intermediate points.  
3:40 p. m., for Baltimore, Hanover, York and all intermediate points.  
6:17 p. m., for Baltimore, York, Hanover and intermediate points.  
6:43 p. m., for B. & H. Division Points to Highfield, also Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Shippensburg and Hancock.

### Sundays Only

Sunday trains arrive at Gettysburg at 8:55 a. m., 6:17 p. m. for New Oxford, Hanover and intermediate points, and also Baltimore 7:22 p. m., local train to York.  
A. Robertson, F. M. Howell  
V. P. & Gen. Mgr. G. P. A.

## GETTYSBURG MARKETS

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouses corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr. Successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Sons Co.

New Dry Wheat .50  
Ear Corn .70  
Rye .60  
Oats .48

### RETAIL PRICES

Per 100  
Badger Cow Feed 1.25  
Schmacker Stock Feed 1.45  
Wheat Bran \$1.25  
Cotton seed meal, per hundred \$1.85  
Corn and Oats Chop 1.45  
White Middlings 1.60  
Red Middlings 1.50  
Timothy hay 1.00  
Rye chop 1.90  
Balod stax .50  
Plaster \$7.50 per ton  
Cement \$1.35 per bbl.  
Flour \$5.50  
Western flour 6.50

### Per bu

Wheat 1.10  
Shelled Corn .75  
New Ear Corn .80  
New Oats .55

## Nasal Catarrh

Henry L. Britton Says it is Easy to Get Rid of.

"My head, nose and glands leading to my eyes and nose were stopped up and swollen. I tried several so-called catarrh cures, but Hyomei, used thoroughly did the curing. There is nothing too good to say in favor of Hyomei. It cured my nasal catarrh."—Henry L. Britton, Frost St., Eaton Rapids, Mich.

Hyomei (pronounced High-o-mei) cures catarrh, because it gets where the germs are, and destroys them. It is made of Australian eucalyptus, mixed with other healing antiseptics. When breathed over the irritated and inflamed membrane, it gives relief in two minutes.

Used regularly for a few weeks it will build up and heal the germ infested membrane and drive out catarrh.

If you own a small Hyomei pocket inhaler, you can get a bottle of Hyomei at druggists everywhere, or at The People's Drug Store for only 50 cents. If you do not own a Hyomei inhaler, ask for a complete outfit, the price is \$1.00. It is guaranteed to cure catarrh, coughs, colds, croup or sore throat or money back.

## Auditors Notice

Estate of Catherine Hartman, late of New Oxford Borough, Adams Co., Pa. deceased.

The undersigned auditor appointed by the Orphan Court of Adams County to dispose of exceptions to the account of Ferdinand Hesse, executor of the will of the above named decedent, will sit in his office in the Borough of Gettysburg, Pa., on Thursday, June 9, 1910, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of performing the duties of his appointment, when and where all parties interested may attend, if they see proper.

J. DONALD SWOPE,  
Auditor.

## Excursion to Baltimore—June 9

See the great firemen's parade at 2 p. m. 5000 men in line. Train stops at all stations between Gettysburg and Hampstead. Leave Gettysburg 7:15, Hanover 7:53 a. m. Returning leave Baltimore 11:30 p. m. \$1 round trip.

## STORES CLOSE

The merchants of Arendtsville, Biglerville, Brysonia and Table Rock united and will close their stores every Friday evening at 6:00 o'clock on and after June 10, 1910 except December.



## TO FIGHT TRUST ALONG OLD LINES

Government Will Try to Disrupt  
Sugar Monopoly.

INTENDS ACTING AT ONCE

Attorney General Wickersham Will  
Not Wait for Decision in the Oil  
and Tobacco Suits.

Washington, June 6.—It is believed that Attorney General Wickersham is bringing the suit he contemplates against the American Sugar Refining company, commonly known as the trust, for its dissolution under the Sherman anti-trust law, will proceed along the lines already taken in the suits against the Standard Oil and the American Tobacco company.

The attorney general does not consider it necessary to wait for a decision by the supreme court on the oil and tobacco cases before similar action against the sugar trust. It is his desire to have this latest case well along in the lower courts when the supreme court announces its decision in the two cases now pending before that tribunal.

The new action against the sugar trust will be independent of the civil and criminal cases now before the courts for false weighing and custom frauds. It will also be entirely independent of the prosecutions growing out of the case of George H. Earle, Jr., as receiver of the Real Estate Trust company, of Philadelphia, against the American Sugar Refining company. The prosecution will go to the root of the organization of the sugar trust on specific charges of monopolizing the entire United States trade and commerce in refined sugar.

Full Investigation Made.

Under the direction of special United States Attorney Stimson, at New York, agents of the department of justice have been at work since last December investigating the sugar trust. This work has extended to Colorado and California. According to Attorney General Wickersham there has been an examination of nearly one hundred corporations. The agents of the government went back to 1887, when a trust agreement was entered into by eighteen of the twenty-one sugar factories in the United States.

In 1892 the trust secured control of the independent Philadelphia factories, and the government brought suit under the Sherman anti-trust law against the American Sugar Refining company, seeking to prevent the combination. The suit went against the government, but the department of justice holds that it was abortive and bungled. They look for a more favorable outcome to the suit which they will file.

Nearly Ready to Begin.

The officials who have been making this investigation are now about ready to report. Attorney General Wickersham will determine what course is to be pursued with reference to the sugar trust on what these officials present. It is upon a general knowledge of the result of the investigation that prominent officials connected with the department of justice are confident that action to dissolve the sugar trust will be instituted.

It is expected that the attorney general will be able to begin the suit within the next two weeks. The Pennsylvania refinery of Philadelphia case against the sugar trust, while brought under the Sherman anti-trust law, presents many loopholes, such as the statute of limitations and pleas of immunity, and the department of justice believes that it will have a much better case against the corporation under the general suit for dissolution about to be filed.

## EXHUME BODIES FOR HAIR

Heads of Dead Chinese Supply  
Switches For American Women.

Victoria, B. C., June 6.—Women in the United States who purchase switches of black hair will be interested to learn that a crusade has been begun by the Chinese government against Chinese who supply human hair for shipment to America, according to reports brought by the Empress of India.

It seems that a charitable institution of Canton, which buries large numbers of paupers, found the hair dealers exhuming bodies to recover hair, and when this action was reported action was taken against the hair dealers.

Instances have been reported of the hair exporters cutting hair in crowds and the officials are prosecuting all apprehended.

Drowns Off His Yacht.

Washington, June 6.—Maurice H. Joyce, a stockbroker of this city, was drowned in the Potomac river off Quantico, Va. Mr. Joyce left Washington early in the day with a party of friends in his yacht Quantico. He left the yacht in a small boat for the purpose of landing. The boat capsized and the fatal accident followed.

Boy Falls; Breaks Neck.

Norristown, Pa., June 6.—While playing base ball here, John Bander, seventeen years old, fell and broke his neck, dying instantly.

## STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, Lucas County.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh, that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY.  
Subscribed and sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1896.  
A. W. GLEASON,  
Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.  
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.  
Sold by Druggists, 75c.  
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Eat Zeigler's bread

## SYDNEY PORTER.

Famous Short Story Writer, Known  
As O. Henry, Died in New York.



## "O. HENRY" DIES

Famous Writer of Short Stories Succumbs to Cirrhosis of Liver.

New York, June 6.—Sidney Porter, one of the most popular short story writers in America, under the name of "O. Henry," died at the Polyclinic hospital. He had suffered for several years from a complication of diseases among them cirrhosis of the liver.

Among some of his best known works are "Cabbages and Kings," "The Four Million," "The Trimmed Lamp," "The Heart of the West," "The Girl and the Graft," "Babes in the Jungle," "The Girl With the Habit" and "Psyche and the Psycheographer."

On the introductory page of one of his books, "Neighborhood Poems," James Whitcomb Riley wrote some lines beginning:

"O. Henry, Afrite—Chief of all delight."

## GIRL HEROINE OF \$250,000 BLAZE

Climbs Pole to Ring Bell That  
Arouses Community.

Laurel, Del., June 6.—A disastrous fire occurred here. An incendiary is believed to have set fire to one of the storage buildings of the Newton Ward Manufacturing company, a branch of the Marvill Package company, which has plants here and in Sharptown, Chestertown and Pocomoke City, Md., and before it was extinguished a loss of \$50,000 was sustained.

The company had signal clocks in the various buildings. Watchman Williams had made the rounds at 3 o'clock and returned to the general office, when he was aroused by the bell ringing.

Miss Caroline White, a daughter of Albert White, superintendent of the Marvill Package company, proved herself a heroine. When Walter and Charlie Smith were aroused by the glare of the flames, Miss White was the first to respond to their cries. Jumping from her bedroom window, she ran to the company signal tower and climbing the pole leading to the bell, rang it. This aroused the entire community, and almost instantly the fire companies were on the scene.

Altogether the loss amounts to a quarter of a million dollars, with less than half that amount of insurance. Fifteen buildings were consumed.

## RENOUNCES AMERICA

Mary Garden Says She Won't Return  
and May Quit Opera.

Paris, June 6.—Mary Garden announces that she has definitely decided to settle in Paris for the rest of her life. She says she will not return to America and will practically retire from the operatic stage after this summer.

Mary thinks that life was not given to be spent in work up to the day we die. She has worked hard and considers she is entitled to spend the best years of her youth enjoying the world.

She will reside with her mother in her charming Paris home on the Avenue Montaigne. She states emphatically that there is no reason for her retirement beyond the belief that one should not wait until old age has destroyed all the zest of life before we take a rest from its labors.

Mary Garden sang last winter with the Hammerstein forces and received \$1400 a performance.

Men Win in Arbitration.

Chicago, June 6.—The federal arbitration board in the wage controversy between 27,000 engineers and forty-nine railroads west of Chicago granted the employees 60 per cent of their demand for a 12 1/2 per cent increase.

Taft Back at Capital.

Washington, June 6.—President Taft returned to Washington Sunday from his western trip. He went directly to the White House, declaring he intended to see no one.

## FOR SALE

Quincy Gasoline engines, 1

to 15 horse power, for sale at

S. G. Bigham's Hardware

Store, Biglerville, Pa.

## PENNA. SCHOOLS ARE CRITICISED

Too Many Poorly Trained Doctors,  
Says Carnegie Foundation.

INSTRUCTION IS INEFFICIENT

The Report Declares There is No Way  
to Enforce the Legal Four-Year High  
School Course For Admission Into  
Medical Schools in Pennsylvania.

New York, June 6.—A criticism of medical education in Pennsylvania is contained in a report issued by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, which has been studying this subject in the United States and Canada. From a practical point of view the situation in that state is exceedingly difficult, the report asserts, because it says the state is without an educational system and there is no adequate way to enforce the legal minimum of a four-year high school course or its equivalent before admission to a medical school.

The report gives a sympathetic and cogent statement of the purpose of the investigation in various parts of the country, and shows, it is claimed, a surplus of poorly trained doctors in the United States.

The significant facts which the report proves are, in President Pritchett's judgment, these:

1.—There has been for a quarter of a century past an enormous overproduction of illtrained doctors.

2.—This over-supply of illtrained men is to be ascribed to the existence of independent or proprietary schools, commercially managed, and dependent on fees for support.

3.—The cheap quality of most of the instruction furnished by medical schools.

4.—The fallacy of the idea that these ineffective schools are justified by the argument that they enable poor boys to get a chance in the medical profession.

5.—The necessity for a complete revision of the arrangements that now hold as between medical schools and the hospitals in which their clinical instruction is given.

Conditions in Pennsylvania.

The report has this to say concerning conditions in Pennsylvania:

"Medical education in the state of Pennsylvania presents no unusual problems from the standpoint of theory. The state is without an educational system; and the legislature has recently refused to pass a bill aiming to organize the common, secondary and normal schools of the state. Ordinary educational values are therefore still obscure and confused. Through the last legislature improved the law regulating medical education to the extent of making a four-year high school course or its equivalent the legal minimum, the educational disorganization of the state makes its enforcement problematical.

"The situation so far simplified by an actual entrance standard, another topic presses for consideration. The state of Pennsylvania has for years been engaged in distributing large sums to private and semi-private charities. These appropriations enabled several of the Philadelphia schools to build and partly to maintain their own hospitals. That this policy is thoroughly objectionable and demoralizing is beyond dispute. The state has neither right nor business to make presents to private corporations that it can neither regulate nor control. And the level of civic life in Pennsylvania has been greatly lowered by the log-rolling and favoritism that the possibilities of 'pull' have created.

"It is thus clear that a reasonable—not a high—standard of admission and a righteous public policy in dealing with charities would soon reduce the schools of the state to two—the University of Pittsburgh, provided it secures endowment, and the University of Pennsylvania, whose resources available for medical education would also require to be increased."

## WILL APPEAL TO TAFT

Railway Chiefs to Seek Rate Peace  
With President.

Chicago, June 6.—Western railway presidents, under the leadership of M. P. Ripley, president of the Santa Fe, left Chicago for Washington prepared to make a personal appeal to President Taft to withdraw the government suit enjoining the railroads from putting into force the increase in commodity rates alleged to be illegal because in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

Regarding their mission the railroad men maintain a deep silence. Mr. Ripley would only say:

"I do not care to talk about the trip. If President Taft desires to talk he may, but I shall say nothing."

Immigrant 107 Years Old.

New York, June 6.—There passed inspection at Ellis Island an immigrant believed to be the oldest that has ever entered the United States. He is Peter Bekel, 107 years old, traveling with his seventy-year-old son, George Bekel, and George's son Frederick, forty-five years old. Frederick had with him his wife and two children.

## A Reminder

A nicely cleaned and pressed garment adds 100 per cent. to the party who wears it. I am prepared to do all kinds of cleaning, pressing, repairing and dyeing at Moderate prices.

Rufus H. Bushman,

14 Chambersburg Street,  
Gettysburg, Pa.

## THE PASSING OF MURDOCK.

By AINSWORTH RHODES  
Copyright, 1920, by American Press  
Association.

"I have taken my life in my hands," said the western sheriff, "when there was every chance against me. I have shot down men in a fight or when I had them on the run, but the hardest job I ever had to do, the job against which my sensibilities most revolted, was in the killing of John Murdock, desperado. Murdock was far superior to the general run of outlaws. I don't know what made him such, but I always fancied he got started in by some unfortunate circumstance, such as killing some enemy illegally or being wrongfully accused. Be this as it may, he was physically a splendid specimen of a man, and I always thought that his distaste for the life he lived, to say nothing of his conscience, made him choose at last a speedy death in preference to prison walls. But the true cause he gave himself.

After a train robbery in Texas by a single masked man it was my duty to follow indications that he had left behind him and go in search of him. A man named Gilson told me that in passing through the chaparrals he had picked up articles to indicate that the robber had dropped them. There were pieces of torn letters and a gold chain. I felt sure from these finds that the robber after leaving the train had passed over this ground and that I could track him.

I started with Gilson, each of us being armed with a pair of revolvers and a Winchester. He took me to the place where he had picked up the chain and bits of letters, and we followed the trail. It consisted of bent grass through open ground and an occasional bit of paper dropped by the way. It seemed to me then and it seems strange now that the man should have been so careless. Gilson seemed to know instinctively the direction taken by the man we were following and led the way. He simply agreed to pilot me and forewarned me that he would do no shooting to kill unless it should be necessary in our defense. We traveled about six miles when we suddenly came upon a man with his back to us sorting out valuables. It was evident he was the man we were after. We had proceeded so silently that we had made no sound to indicate our approach. We got within easy shooting distance of him when we stopped, and I drawing a bead on him with my Winchester, shouted: "Hands up!"

The man turned, rose and stood erect before us. He did not throw up his hands, but folded his arms. While turning he had seized a revolver in each hand, and they were now pointed in opposite directions, sidewise. He was six feet high and admirably proportioned. He looked me in the eye and said:

"I don't wish to add murder to my other crimes. They are many enough and black enough without my increasing them. They began by my being mistaken for another man, and they are to end on account of a letter recently received from my mother, who doesn't know what kind of a life I have been leading. If I die now she may never know. If I am jailed for a term of years she will likely know, and if I kill one of you men it will do me no good. I am not to be taken alive, therefore I would prefer that you should shoot me down here as I stand. Only I ask you to finish me with one shot. I am known as John Murdock. That's not my name, but my real name no man in the state knows. I'm ready. Fire at either my heart or my forehead and aim true."

As I stood there looking at this splendid specimen of a man calling on me to shoot him that his mother might not know what he was I realized more fully than ever before that man is a superior animal only in heredity and influence. This man who had been contemptible enough to rob defenseless men and women could stand up to be killed that he might save his mother the distress of knowing that the child she had borne and reared was a robber. Whatever of influence for good he had received as a child was telling now in trumpet tones. Had luck not been against him doubtless this influence would have been sufficient to make a fine man of him.

"You had better surrender," I said to him. "At any rate, I wish you would. I'm a sheriff, but I don't like the role of executioner."

"No, I have made my peace. Several times since I was wrongfully made a felon I have exposed myself; that my career would be finished by a bullet. I have no desire to live. I can't undo the past. I can't live a respectable life. I can't be a comfort to those who have loved me. You will be doing me a favor to kill me. But don't let your sympathies cause you to bungle. You know how to shoot straight. Put your bullet where it will do the job at once."

I wished I could turn the work over to Gilson. But it was my duty, not his. It must be done, and in mercy to the man I was to kill it should be done at once. He was nervous to meet his fate, and he would not wish to be unnerved by delay. Then I summoned my own nerve and did the job as a surgeon plunges a knife into a patient—swift and sure.

That was the last official act of mine as sheriff. I sickened of the deed and handed in my resignation with my report of this killing.

The man who will shoot robbers or other song birds because they help themselves to a small portion of the berries or cherries seems to forget the fact that but for the birds man would die of starvation from having his garden and field crops overwhelmed with insect pests. He not only violates the laws of his state in killing the birds, but by so doing shows that he is too small and stingy to live among civilized folks.

If you get it at  
WEAVER'S  
you get it good.

G. W. Weaver & Son  
The Leaders

Carpets, Rugs,  
Oil Cloth, Linoleum,  
Draperies

## "It's An Easy Problem"

To furnish your home with floor coverings of the latest designs and best weaves in our Carpet Department, and at prices which make this floor covering problem an easy one. Notwithstanding our sales in this Department have far surpassed that of any previous season, our stock is still complete—as we prepared for just such a busy season.

## Room Size Rugs

We show at all times from fifty to seventy-five Room Size Rugs, in all sizes and different grades. A few Specials at this time are:

6x9	Body Brussels	\$17.50
3x10-6	" "	\$22.50
9x12	" "	\$26.00

## A few Axminsters, in patterns that we wish to close out

3x10-6	\$20.00
9x12	\$22.00

## A few Fibre Rugs

6x9	\$3.50
9x12	\$6.75

Japanese Matting Rugs—9x12, Price \$3.50.

Crex Rugs, all sizes, Stenciled and Plain Borders from 35 cents to \$8.50

## CARPETS

We are showing the latest designs and color effects, in the different grades, with or without borders, ranging in price from 50 cents to \$1.50 per yard.

## RUGS

made to your measurements. Workmanship guaranteed. A large selection of China and Japan Matting.

DON'T FORGET WE SELL "VUDOR" PORCH SCREENS

GETTYSBURG, PA.

## Spring Shipment of Farm Machinery

Just received at my salesroom on Stratton Street, consisting of the latest improved designs in Plows, Harrows, Riding Cultivators, Checkrow Corn Planters, Single row corn planters single and double shovel plows and one horse Cultivators. This is an interesting lot of machinery. Call to see it if you want to buy or not.

## ANOTHER CARLOAD OF BUGGIES

just unloaded. Some entirely new styles and the prices are right.

## 25 SETS OF NEW HARNESS

Heavy and light harness in both single and double sets. Nickel, rubber and brass mounted--some of this harness is bound to please you.

C. C. BREAM, Corner of Stratton and  
York Streets, Gettysburg

## PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

The Latest Closing Prices For Produce  
and Live Stock.

PHILADELPHIA — FLOUR dull; winter low grades, \$3.10-3.40; winter clear, \$4.40-4.40; city mills fancy, \$5.75-6.

RYE FLOUR steady at \$4.25-4.40 per barrel. WHEAT quiet; No. 2 red, \$1.03-1.03; CORN weak; No. 2 yellow local, 67-67 1/2c.

OATS steady; No. 2 white, 45-45 1/2c; lower grades, 43c.

POULTRY: Live steady; hens, 19-19 1/2c; old roosters, 14c. Dressed firm; choice fowls, 13 1/2c; old roasters, 15c.

BUTTER steady; extra creamery, 50c. per lb. EGGS firm; selected, 25-27c; near by, 21 1/2c; western, 21 1/2c.

POTATOES quiet at 35-40c. bush.

Live Stock Markets.

PITTSBURG (Union Stock Yards)—CATTLE steady; choice, \$8.00-8.25; prime, \$7.75-8.

SHEEP firm; prime wethers, \$4.75-4.85; culls and common, \$2.60-3; lambs, \$4.00-8; veal calves, \$8.00-9.

HOGS lower; prime hogs, \$9.50-9.55; mediums, \$9.50; heavy Yorkers and pigs, \$9.00; roughs, \$8.00-8.50.

COAL—Now is the time to lay in your winter supply of coal while the prices are right. Try Spangler's coal this winter.

Will D. Moyer, teacher of mandolin, violin, banjo and guitar will be in Gettysburg Thursday and Friday of each week. For terms address W. D. Moyer 210 Harris street.

THOSE who desire to do hauling at National Guard camp are requested to make application to R. C. Miller or Wm. F. Codori.

## A CARLOAD

of General Purpose Horses

will be sold on Tuesday  
June 7, at the Sale and  
Exchange stables of

F. K. Hafer

Abbottstown, Pa.

## Roofs Guaranteed

I am prepared to put on the latest kinds of galvanized roofing, guaranteed to last through all kinds of weather for 15 years without paint.

C. C. RIDER,

United Telephone 25 W. Middle St., Gettysburg, Pa.



Home Made Candy  
and  
Taffy 10c pound up  
CRUSHED FRUIT and  
NUT SUNDAES 5c  
ICE CREAM SODA 5c

"More and better goods for  
your money because we give  
the middle man's profit" at the

Gettysburg  
Candy Kitchen

Next door to Eagle Hotel.

#### AS STRANGE AS FICTION

As True as Gospel—Proofs Not Wanting

I give out this report for publication because I feel it my duty to society. For over fourteen years I was an invalid. I suffered so much that I often prayed for death. I spent over twenty thousand dollars in search of health, was treated by many prominent doctors and visited a number of watering places, but was growing worse all the time. Last summer I heard a great deal of Root Juice talk and I made it my business to investigate every reported cure. I was at last so well satisfied that I bought one dozen bottles. I had suffered so long that I felt I would not get any good out of a small amount and as I decided to give it a trial, I determined to try it right. I do not know what my disease was, as every doctor diagnosed my case differently. I can only give the symptoms, and they were numerous. My appetite was good at times and at other times I had no appetite. At times I would bleed so I could not button my vest, mucous would drop from my head down in my throat, especially in the morning; my breath was always bad; I had a burning sensation in my stomach most of the time; my kidneys gave me a great deal of trouble; I would often have to get up fifteen or twenty times during the night; I was constipated at times and at other times my bowels were too loose. I nearly always had a dull, heavy headache. After taking half a bottle of Root Juice I noticed improvement. I used six bottles before I stopped. All my friends in Peoria know just how I am now. I eat well and sleep well; there is not an ache or pain in my body. What a glorious gift is health, and I am happy to say to the world Root Juice gave me mine. A. J. Dobovan, Peoria, Ill.

The great Root Juice is sold for one dollar a bottle, or three bottles for two dollars and a half at the People's drug store.

DAVIS  
2-4-1  
PAINT

100 gallons of Mr. Somebody's High Grade Paint at \$1.75—\$175.00  
50 gals. Davis 2-4-1 Paint at \$1.75—\$87.50  
50 gals. Pure Linseed Oil at .70—\$35.00

\$122.50

Mr. Somebody's Paint \$175.00  
2-4-1 Pure Linseed Oil Paint \$122.50

A clean and clear saving of \$52.50  
You will save more if Linseed Oil is cheaper.

How does the 2-4-1 opposition strike you  
For sale by The Gettysburg Department Store, Gettysburg, Pa.

HARRY VEINER is still  
in business buying all kinds  
of junk; old machinery, boilers,  
traction engines, etc. Also  
second hand clothes and shoes,  
either men's or women's.

Telephone or drop me a  
postal when you have any  
junk for sale. No matter  
how small a quantity.

217 North Stratton St.,

Bell 'Phone. Gettysburg

NEW 9 room house for rent on  
York street. All modern conveniences.  
Apply P. W. Stallsmith, First National Bank.

Farmers!

C. W. Bream, Biglerville, will pay the  
highest cash price for Hay and Straw, or will  
bale it by the ton.

United Phone.

## GOOD EARTH ROADS.

Cheaper Than Other Highways  
and Easy to Build.

### GOOD DRAINAGE A NECESSITY

It is One of the Principal Points in  
Making a Good Dirt Roadway—They  
Are Preferred in Many Sections of  
the United States.

Long ago I became convinced that if  
we were to have good roads in our day  
and generation we must seek some other  
methods of doing the work and use  
some other material than macadam.  
For while stone roads have and per-  
haps always will have an adaptation  
for certain districts on account of the  
lack of facilities for good drainage,  
which is one of the principal points  
in the construction of earth roads,  
or where the character of the soil is  
such that good earth roads cannot be  
made or for thoroughfares where the  
travel is great and the valuation high  
enough to stand the taxation, the ex-  
pense is far too great to make them  
practicable for even a small proportion  
of all the roads.

It must be remembered that no matter  
how good a stone road is constructed  
there is a certain amount of wear and  
tear each day and month and year.



From Good Roads Magazine, New York.

A TYPICAL RURAL EARTH ROAD.

The amount of this wear has been  
found by experience to be from one-  
fourth to one-half inch a year.

Others have figured it at only two-  
thirds of a cubic yard per year.

We also have the experience of city  
street making. With all of their great  
valuation to tax cities have found it  
burdensome to keep up good paved or  
macadamized streets.

Mind, I am not speaking against mac-  
adamized roads. They are, so far as  
our knowledge of roadmaking now  
goes, the one thing for thoroughfares  
or other places where the valuation  
will afford them without burdensome  
taxation. And many of such places  
throughout the United States prefer  
the well built dirt road. What we  
want is good roads now, and the ques-  
tion is how to make them with what  
money is available, and I think it is  
the wrong policy for a township that  
has only from \$2,000 to \$10,000 a year  
to spend on roads to lay it all out on  
a tile or two of stone road when by  
the right methods good earth roads  
could be kept up over the whole town-  
ship with the same money or less.

The solution of this, I am convinced,  
is in learning how to make earth roads.  
I believe that by proper methods of  
roadmaking the earth roads, especial-  
ly in places where the nature of the  
soil and the facilities for good drainage  
are favorable, can be made and  
kept as good as or better on the average  
than the stone road and at but a frac-  
tion of the cost.

The nature of the soil and the facil-  
ities for drainage are so varied that it  
is impossible to lay down any one rule  
or method of roadmaking. At some  
places nothing but macadam will do,  
but there are many, many other places  
where the earth roads can be made  
equally good. In fact, in places where  
the soil is just right—that is, porous  
enough to let the water through and  
yet tenacious enough to pack and not  
become dusty—and the drainage natu-  
rally good the earth road is the very  
best that can be made. And most soils  
will in a large degree take on the qual-  
ities necessary for good roadmaking  
after good drainage is effected.—J. G.  
Hensher in Good Roads Advocate.

Drinking Is Necessary.  
Whenever you see a flock of no-  
doctored sheep be sure the farmer does  
not know his business. Drinking means  
cleanliness, and it gives a sheep a  
more blocky appearance.

Colored Post Cards Free

Not Cheap Trash, but Ten  
Beautiful Ones

I want to send free to 100 readers of  
the Gettysburg Times 10 beautiful colored  
post cards, all different, without any ad-  
vertising on them whatever. There is no  
fake about this offer.

I do it because I want people to know  
that when they want handsome cards, no  
matter what kind, they can get them  
from me at manufacturers' prices. I send  
you this assortment just to show you the  
high grade cards I carry. All I ask is  
that you send me a two-cent stamp to  
cover postage. Address: C. T. Johnston,  
Pres., Dept. 721, Rochester, N. Y.

Among the several elements of the  
soil that make the growth of plant  
life possible is humus, or vegetable  
matter in various stages of decomposi-  
tion, consisting of the roots, stalks  
and leaves of the plants which have  
grown thereon in a wild state or the  
straw, litter and manures which have  
been mechanically distributed. Not  
only does such decaying vegetable mat-  
ter contain important chemical fertiliz-  
ing elements, but it gives the soil that  
friability and looseness so essential to  
an easy manipulation of it with plow  
and cultivator and so favorable to a

## THE GRANGE

Conducted by  
J. W. BARROW, Chatham, N. Y.  
Press Correspondent New York State  
Grange

### GRANGE IN NEW YORK

Patrons Outline Their Policies in  
Series of Resolutions.

Comments on Some of the Resolutions  
Adopted, With Brief Mention of a  
Large Number on a Great Variety of  
Subjects.

Some of the resolutions adopted by  
the state grange at its recent session  
will bear consideration. One relating  
to county agricultural securities may  
be mentioned. In view of the fact  
that the state appropriates \$250,000 a  
year to encourage farmers to grow  
better crops and raise better stock  
and to exhibit the same at their re-  
spective county fairs and because a  
certain class of exhibitors pick up the  
best exhibits of fruit, vegetables, poultry  
and live stock and take them the  
rounds of the county fairs and scoop  
50 per cent of the premiums, the reso-  
lution asked the legislature to pass  
a law similar to one now in force in  
Pennsylvania requiring each county  
agricultural society drawing money  
from the state to restrict its entries  
to their own county or district. There  
are arguments on both sides of this as  
of most questions, but we think the  
weight of popular opinion is with the  
sentiment expressed in the resolution.

In the resolution on parcels post we  
think the grange laid the right idea.  
The preamble recited the fact that  
there is a large deficit in the postal  
service as now conducted, but this is  
to be attributed largely to the too  
general use of the franking privilege  
by congressmen and officials of the  
government and to excessive rates  
paid railroad companies for carrying  
the mails. Therefore the resolution  
asked for the abolishment of the  
franking privilege, except for strictly  
government purposes, and that each  
federal department or legislative  
body pay its own postage bills and  
that all mails (presumably second  
class mails) be weighed and the exact  
weight paid for, as is done with the  
express companies with merchandise.

Furthermore the resolution opposed  
any increase on postage on any class  
of mail matter. We think the posi-  
tion taken by the grange in this mat-  
ter is a sound one.

On the subject of representation in  
the national grange the state grange  
spoke in these words:

Resolved, That the New York state  
grange reaffirms its belief in the principle  
of representation according to popu-  
lation and directs the worthy master to  
ship and directs the worthy master to use  
all legitimate effort to secure the adop-  
tion of that system by the national  
grange.

In the matter of good roads the com-  
mittee had this to say that is worthy  
of special mention:

While system and a certain degree of  
uniformity are essential, we hope that in  
its zeal for perfection in system the high-  
way commission will not lose sight of the  
purpose for which the system exists—the  
building and maintenance of the greatest  
amount of good roads possible for the  
amount of money expended and the re-  
turn to the people of 100 cents' worth of  
necessary tangible results for every dol-  
lar expended. We most respectfully urge  
that care be taken that the cost of the  
mill and its operation be not out of pro-  
portion to the value of the grist ground.

While roads are for the use of all  
the people, we feel that our greatest in-  
terest is in the local market roads, and  
realizing that however perfect a system  
may be worked out the success of it de-  
pends upon the men directly in charge of  
its various branches, we urge that the  
greatest care be exercised in our town-  
ships in the election of town superintendents  
of highways, upon whose practical efficiency  
as well as honesty of purpose so much  
depends.

Other Resolutions Adopted.

Favoring proportional representation  
in the national grange, advising incor-  
poration of grange institutions instead  
of forming stock companies; that agri-  
cultural products produced by inmates  
of state prisons and industrial schools  
should not compete in the market with  
farmers' products; favoring indirect  
taxation; the repeal of the recording  
tax law on mortgages and the restoring  
of the annual tax law; opposing any  
change in the Groat oil bill; favor-  
ing the appointment of a commis-  
sioner by the board of investigation; plac-  
ing telephone and telegraph lines with-  
in the state under the public service  
commission; making the cost of fight-  
ing forest fires a county charge instead  
of a town charge and exempting lands  
being reforested from taxation for ten  
years; opposing the franking privilege  
except for strictly government busi-  
ness and opposing any increase on  
postage in any class of mail matter;  
favoring better qualifications of super-  
visory officers for common schools and  
requiring them and teachers to pass  
an examination on the elements of  
agriculture; favoring the establishment  
of industrial schools, trade schools,  
schools of agriculture, mechanic arts,  
etc.; favoring an increase in the num-  
ber of scholarships to Cornell Agricul-  
tural college from six to twelve and  
accepting three from Syracuse univer-  
sity; urging great care in the selection  
of superintendent of highways; favor-  
ing the improvement of local market  
roads first; favoring direct primaries;  
increase in liquor license tax for ho-  
tels and saloons outside of incorporat-  
ed municipalities; better auto regula-  
tion; uniform fruit packages; more  
satisfactory tariff arrangement with  
Germany on chopped apples; licensing  
or taxing of dogs, the money to go to  
the sheep recompense funds; delivery  
of rural mail on all holidays except the  
Fourth of July and New Year's.

Among the several elements of the  
soil that make the growth of plant  
life possible is humus, or vegetable  
matter in various stages of decomposi-  
tion, consisting of the roots, stalks  
and leaves of the plants which have  
grown thereon in a wild state or the  
straw, litter and manures which have  
been mechanically distributed. Not  
only does such decaying vegetable mat-  
ter contain important chemical fertiliz-  
ing elements, but it gives the soil that  
friability and looseness so essential to  
an easy manipulation of it with plow  
and cultivator and so favorable to a

ready circulation of the soil air and  
moisture, indispensable factors in a  
rapid growth of plant life. In view  
of these facts the tiller of the soil  
should keep constantly in mind both  
the wisdom and necessity of maintain-  
ing this supply of humus in the soil  
and increasing it when occasion re-  
quires. A proper understanding of the  
matter should put a stop to the burn-  
ing of stubble and straw, should mean  
the turning down now and then of  
growth of green manures and the rak-  
ing and scattering of the largest pos-  
sible quantities of stable manure. It

#### O YOU COXEY BADGE!

I don't wear a Carnegie medal.  
Though I'm brave as the most of men—  
Indeed, I've done so many brave deeds  
I should wear a barrel of them.

I don't wear a badge from congress.  
I didn't find that old north pole.  
But I've voted for many a congressman  
And helped him out of a hole.

I never have won a peace prize.  
Though I've run from many a fight.  
I never have licked my old woman.  
Though that would serve her right.

But I have a badge that's a dandy.  
I won it in no war.  
Nor did Carnegie present it  
For flagging a railway car.

It's a badge of the honest toiler.  
You can see that at a glance.  
It's a dandy, you bet, my Coxeys badge.  
I wear on the seat of my pants.  
C. M. BARNITZ.

#### GRIND AND MIX YOUR OWN FEED.

Poultrymen have generally discarded  
wet feed mixtures for chicks.  
They bring indigestion and, with  
gapes, have caused great mortality  
among young turkeys and chickens.

Preventive measures have stopped  
gapes in many flocks, and feeding dry  
broken grain, with grit and charcoal,  
has eliminated indigestion almost  
entirely from many yards.

A number of fanciers grind and mix  
their own feed.

An excellent grist mill and shell  
breaker can be secured for \$5.

Most anything suitable for feed and  
grit may be ground in this, and the  
oyster shells, which usually cost nothing,  
that one may prepare for winter  
pay for the machine.

Thus one saves money, and his  
chickens get sound, fresh grain, in  
right size and mixed in proper propor-  
tion.

For the accommodation of those who  
desire to mix their own feed we fur-  
nish the following formulae:

CHICK FEED.

Cracked wheat ..... Pounds. 25  
Cracked corn ..... 10  
Millet ..... 10  
Oatmeal ..... 10

This is the basis for true feed, and  
the following may be added:

Kaffir corn ..... Pounds. 25  
Cracked peas ..... 10  
Cracked rice ..... 10  
Rape ..... 10  
Hemp ..... 10

At six weeks of age use the follow-  
ing for scratch food:

Whole wheat ..... Pounds. 25  
Coarse cracked corn ..... 10  
Cracked rice ..... 10  
Kaffir corn ..... 10  
Barley ..... 10  
Millet ..... 10

#### FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS.

Incubator oil should not be left in  
lamps over winter. If such oil is  
burned it makes bad air and often  
makes the lamp smoke.

No one needs to ask the question "Is  
there an egg trust?" when it is known  
that 1,800,000,000 eggs were stored in  
the refrigerators at one time. If Uncle  
Sam liked the British for a little tax  
on tea, why doesn't he lambaste these  
hogs in the manger who corner the  
food supply to make prices high?

Can't reply? Oh, my!

If the girls who pack eggs and write  
their addresses on them to catch men  
do not all succeed, some certainly stir-  
red up a fuss in New York hotels when  
the Ohio and Missouri addresses of  
girls were found on eggs sold for  
"strictly fresh" by New York plants.

To clean the burners of incubator  
and brooder lamps boil them in water  
into which a handful of raw potatoes  
has been dropped. They will get like  
new.

Spring is certainly a time of hus-  
tling for the hen, but it brings lazy  
prostration to some poultrymen. There  
are rainy days to come, so you'd bet-  
ter make things hum.

When a Pennsylvania association al-  
lowed its judge to enter fifty-eight  
birds and permitted him to judge his  
own entries the other exhibitors regis-  
tered a kick at a trick so slick. When  
judges exhibit and their own birds  
score they hang black crape on the  
show room door.

Two great auk eggs thousands of  
years old sold for \$2,000 in gold. But  
listen to our hen tale. Fresh eggs from  
a hen at the Philadelphia show sold  
for \$50 apiece. Thirty of her daughters  
earned \$3,600 profit in their pullet year  
and a son and four daughters were  
sold for \$7,500. Now, who's who?

Be a little skeptical when offered  
bargains in chick feed. Much of the  
bargain stuff is grit and dust mixed  
well with grain that's green with must.

A New Jersey grand jury investigat-  
ing big packing concerns found 36,000,  
000 eggs and 100,000 pounds of poultry  
in one cold storage plant. Some deal-  
ers were selling this storage fruit for  
"strictly fresh" in New York at 55 to  
70 cents per dozen.

A bunch of tamed wild turkeys was  
exhibited at the Philadelphia show by  
a woman fancier of Virginia. Oh, you  
woman! You can tame everything but  
your aversion to a gray hair and a  
mouse!

Chicago certainly has a reputation  
for producing things that need inves-  
tigation. Tons of rank canned eggs  
shipped from there have been found  
and condemned, and their scent, fol-  
lowed by the inspectors, led right back  
to the trust. Easy trail to follow.

Every one should try to get out a  
few chicks if for nothing else than  
for recreation. When a man comes  
home from the store, office or shop and  
gets the feed pan and goes out and  
the downy chicks crowd around him,  
he forgets the worry of the day and  
renews his youth. Sorry for you if  
you haven't room for a garden patch  
and chicks.

Under a system of grain farming  
that the supply of humus in the soil is  
most rapidly depleted, and on this ac-  
count the system is a harmful one and  
should be discouraged in all sections  
where stock raising and dairying can  
take its place.

If the flock of poultry do not have  
a range which will enable them to get  
all the green food they need it is well  
to sow a bed of lettuce, turnips or rape  
for them so that this lack may be sup-  
plied during the summer months. They  
greatly relish this green food and will  
respond in a larger egg production.

## MARS' TOM ASHLEY

By F. A. MITCHEL.  
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Association.

"Uncle," I said to an old darky sit-  
ting on a barrel, "who owns this plan-  
tation?"

"Mars' Tom Ashley."

"Have the Ashleys always lived  
here?"

"Reckon dey hab, sah. De Ashleys  
lib heah ever since a long time before  
de wah. De oldest son ob de oldest son  
allus growed up to drap into de ole  
man's shoes. Dey come might nigh  
bein' a break once, though."

"How was that?"

"Hit was Mars' Tom's father, Mars'  
Pape Ashley. He father, Mars' Tom's  
grandfather, Thomas Ashley, war  
might' fine man."

"Mars' Pape he went norf to college,  
an' somehow or udder he got no'thern  
notions in de head. Dat war a few  
yehs' befo' de wah. Mars' Pape got de  
d'licious idee dat all de niggers in de  
sout had oughten be free. Wus'n dat,  
he fell in lub wid a no'thern lady an'  
married her."

"I recommender might' well when  
all dat happen. Mars' Pape he come  
down heah an' he talk wid de ole  
man. An' he try to mak de ole man  
believe dat he oughter gib all us niggers  
on dis heah plantation free papers,  
an' de ole man ought to stick up  
fo' de Union an' all dat kind o' talk.  
Yo' know what Mars' Thomas say? He  
say: 'My son, yo' hab disgrace yo' an-  
cesters. Yo' onworthy to be called my  
son. I'm gwine to disinheret yo' an'  
leab dis plantation to yo' cousin  
Ernest Crane.'"

"An' yo' know wha' Mars' Pape say?  
He say: 'De plantation won't be worf  
a bale o' cotton. Yo' niggers 'll all be  
free, an' de souf 'll be no 'count.'"

"Den yo' know wha' Mars' Thomas  
say? He say: 'One southe'n man kin  
whip five Yankees.'"

"Mars' Pape he go norf, an' nobody  
didn't see him no mo' in dis yere kentry  
till attar de wah. He didn't lak to fight  
agin his southe'n friends, so he go  
to speculatin'." He had some money  
ob his own, an' he buy all de cotton he  
kin get his hands on. Mars' Thomas  
he raise a regiment o' southe'n troops,  
and he fight lak de debbie. He come  
back a big gin'l, but he only got one  
leg an' one eye. All his niggers was  
free, de plantation was all pulled to  
pieces by firs' de no'thern troops, den  
de southe'n troops, an' dar wa'n't a bit  
o' fencin' anywhar. All the niggers go  
off 'cept me. I stay heah to tak' car o'  
de ole man when he come back.

"Mars' Thomas he wa'n't so proud as  
he war when he went away, all dress'  
up in his new sojer clothes. He wouldn't  
nebbur talk to a nigger den, but when  
he foun' me heah all alone an' say  
how de plantation look he seem might'  
sorry. He say to me, 'Julius, ma boy,  
yo' worf 500 or nary white men.'"

"Attar dat he talk to me 'bout el-  
ev'ryting. One day he come to me an'  
say: 'Jule, I got a letter from Pape to  
day. He say he bought cotton at 8  
cents a pound an' sold it at a dollar a  
pound. He got all de money he want.  
He offers me plenty to restock de plan-  
tation.' An' I say, 'Gwine tak' it, Mars'?'  
An' he say: 'Tak' it! Yo' s'pose I gwine  
to tak' money from my son what stay in de  
norf all through de wah instead o' bein' heah an' fight-  
in' fo' de souf? No, sah. Ma son daid  
to me. I gwine to leab dis heah plan-  
tation to Ernest Crane.'"

"One mawnin' while I war down at  
de crick crossin' who I see but Mars'  
Pape. He lak' my han' an' might' glad  
to see me. He ask me all 'bout de ole  
man an' say he come down wid his  
wife an' leetle boy to git a reconcili-  
ation. He ask me to let 'em all in de  
house when de gin'l ain't dar. He say  
dey gwine to try to take de place by  
storm. He tell me dot he got plenty  
money fo' his fadder an' no use he  
libin' all alone an' de ole home gwine  
more an' more to rack."

"I tink it might' fine 'ting fo' de ole  
man, an' I say I help 'em all I kin. So  
one mawnin' early I let 'em all in. Mars'  
Pape and Missy Ashley dey gin' in  
a closet in de dinin' room an' pretty  
nigh shut de do'. I put de little boy  
on de fambly chillen's high chair, an'  
he wait dar fo' he grandfadder to  
come down to breakfast. When de ole  
man come into de room and see de lit-  
tle fellah settin' up on de udder side  
o' de table he stood still wid he mouf  
an' eyes wide open."

"Howde, grandpa?" said de chile.

"Who are yo'?" axed de gin'l.

"Tom Ashley, de nex' owner ob de  
plantation attar yo' an' papa."

"Yo' see, Mars' Pape tell him what to  
say. Mars' Thomas war so lonesome  
an' de chile war so purt dat de ole man  
couldn't stand dat. He jis went to  
Mars' Tommy an' put he arms around  
him an' hugged him. When I see  
somepin shinin' in de gin'l's eye I jis  
open de closet do' and out steps Mars'  
Pape an' he wife."

"Missy Ashley she went up to de  
gin'l an' put out her han'. De gin'l  
too fine a man not to take a lady's  
han'. He took it an', bowin' lak a  
southe'n gen'leman, very low down, he  
kissed it. She put de gin'l's han' in  
dat ob Mars' Pape. De gin'l leab it  
dar, but he turn away he head, an' I  
see de tears run 'down he cheeks.  
I wonder de er'ryin' fo' de los' cause  
or de wreck ob de plantation."

"Dey au sot down to breakfast.  
Mars' Pape had sent in chicken an'  
potatoes an' lots fine tings instead ob  
de co'n pone dat de gin'l war used to  
Missy Ashley poured de coffee, an' dat  
war de happiest breakfas' eber happen  
on dis heah plantation."

"Dey all daid now but Mars' Tom."

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